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MISS PAULA SMITH

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It seems that Niagara isn't the only one that seems to be lacking in good moral conduct and school spirit. In Cambrian College's newspaper, the *Serpent's Tongue*, the following exert was taken, which was Mr. Brain Oagg's resignation from his position of President of the Student Administrative Assembly.

"The success and efficiency of a leader lie within the ranks. Of the students....."

The success and efficiency of a leader lie within the ranks. Our ranks leave much to be desired. Of the students attending this college there are 10% who drink excessively, consistently use obscene language and generally create a bad impression. It is the vulgar language that keeps the girls out of the lounge and the excessive drinking that spoils the atmosphere of almost all of our social activities. There is another 10% whose pleasures seem to consist only of complaining about school events and the college in general. These complainers are necessary in any organization, but people who complain should be willing to help to better the situation. There are fortunately 10% of the students who do care. These are the people who deserve credit for any success we have had. This dedicated minority is carrying the load for all of us in trying to keep Cambrian alive. They are also becoming discouraged. This leaves 70% who are uninterested and not willing to commit themselves to anything. It is this stagnant majority that have caused me to make this decision. As far as I can see the majority of students don't want a Students' Council and don't give a damn about extra-curricular activities. I think we should put S.A.C. away in mothballs until we have a body of students who are aware and mature enough to realize that college is more than thirty hours of classes, dances with liquor and classrooms with ashtrays.

C. Bowman
Editor.

Can You Act Your Age ?

On the afternoons of Tuesday, Feb. 18, and Thurs., Feb. 20, Niagara College will be on display to several hundred grade 12 students from high schools in the Niagara Peninsula.

A formal tour will be conducted through the school while the regularly scheduled classes continue. The tour begins at 1:15 p.m. each day and ends at approximately 3:30 p.m.

Literature will be distributed to each student, informing him of the variety of course offered here at NCAAT. Leisure time will be allotted to the students to allow them to visit our individual departments, like the computers or the nursery, or the one that is of most interest to them.

Mr. Aboud said this event "will be an aid in helping them to select a career program for their future." In this respect, he added that the event would be a "recruitment program" for Niagara's year of 1969-70.

Accordingly, it is expected that each student of Niagara will conduct himself in a "mature" fashion and offer to help whenever necessary. In the interests of these young people, our administration at Niagara and especially ourselves, the students at Niagara, let's make this event highly successful.

Editorial Staff.

Money

Everything in our society revolves around money. People are always bitching about the continual rise in the cost of living. It seems the reason for the higher cost of living is due to higher profits demanded by corporations and large industry. Since modern technology is more efficient in the production of goods and services it should lower cost.

People are in business for one objective, that is to make money without limit. It is the fat idiots getting stuffed, who are stuffing. We are the ones who pay for their big cars, exclusive homes, and vacations while we sweat our derrieres off supporting them through exorbitant prices.

All of the bull advertising through the communications media is glorified because it makes money for the communications media, who control what we should pay them even if we don't get any satisfaction or safety.

Newspapers, television, radio etc. have to be more than a platform for advertising for the sake of money.

Since verbal diarrhea baffles brains, let us give three cheers for it.

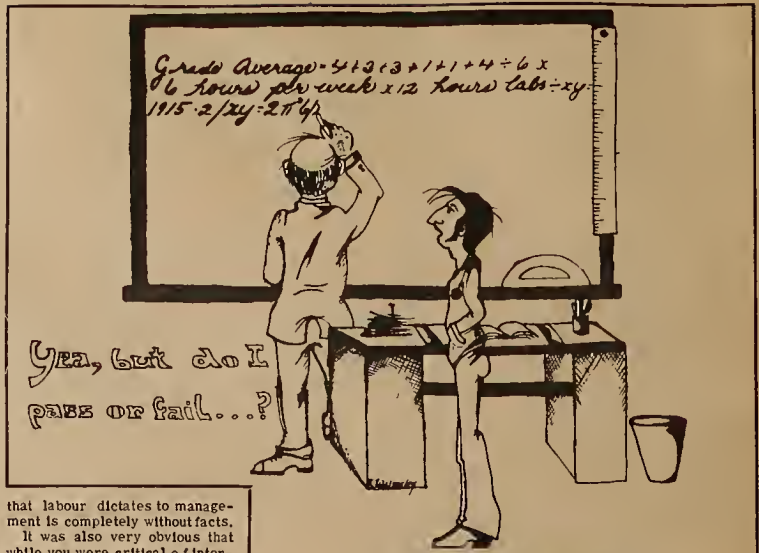
Has anybody heard anything of our \$35 student activity fee? Does it cost \$35 for a combination lock? This money benefits about

5% of the students; the hockey team, basketball, volleyball and a few other clubs. Why can't this fee supply spectator buses. These clubs are always complaining about support. How about something for the gym to pass the time, or music in the lounge. Come on S.A.A., let us know what the hell is happening with this money. Joey Chips

Letter to the Editor

In regard to your article entitled "Are Labour Unions Overstepping Their Bounds" in the issue of your paper of Monday January 27th, 1969, I would suggest that you have shown anything but what the title of your paper is called "Insight". According to the Oxford dictionary the word "Insight" means, a "penetration into circumstances, with understanding", something of which you show very little in your article.

To start with it is difficult to say that Labour Unions are too powerful when only 30% of all labour in Canada is covered by a Union and a Union agreement. According to the latest O.B.S. figures there is a total Civilian Labour force of 7,995,000 in Canada and only 2,100,000 of these are covered by a Union agreement, and only 7,700,000 are employed at the present time, so for you to say



that labour dictates to management is completely without facts.

It was also very obvious that while you were critical of International Unions that operate in Canada, you were completely silent on the operation of International Companies which control our economic destiny in an ever increasing way, and all of the facts outlined in the Task Force headed by Melville H. Watkins which made its report to the Federal government in 1968 would show the stranglehold International companies have in Canada and the lessening degree of sensitivity they have to Canadian interests and needs. At least most of the International Unions have policy making decisions left entirely in the hands of their Canadian members.

In the Union I represent up until September 1968 the dues paid by our members was \$5.00 per month of which \$2.50 is rebated to the Local Union and \$2.50 to the International which is banked in Toronto to be used in Districts within Canada. The District I belong to is District 6, which takes in all of Ontario right through and including British Columbia, and I happen to have facts as to the cost of operating our Union in District 6.

From January-September 1968 the lowest figure was \$2.76 per member per month to a high of \$6.64 per month. Remember all that the International got is \$2.50 per month, therefore the above figures mean that the reverse of what you said about the money going to the United States is true. For some months in 1968 it cost the International Union from a low point of 26¢ per member to a high of \$4.14 per member per month to subsidize our operations in District 6 in Canada. This money is paid out of dues collected from our Brother Steelworkers in United States.

I would suggest that you have the facts before you again write about Unions and in order to help you understand the dues situation in its proper perspective I am enclosing a leaflet entitled "All Those Millions to the States" and I would be pleased to speak to you personally about this subject at any convenient time. Alex Sharp

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Editor's Notes

Thanks to all the gang for their help in turning out Vol. II, #2 of INSIGHT. We're not perfect yet, so we urge any and all Collegians to turn out with constructive criticism and helping hands. Don't sit in a corner and complain--come out and show us where we went wrong! The INSIGHT office is located at the west end of the Field House near the entrance to the old drafting room area.

We would also like to thank four members of the faculty, P. Sullivan, D. Michener, A. Jelbert and J. Clarkson who offered their assistance in the production of the paper.

All matters of editorial policy and practice are the responsibility of the student editors.

Crest of Niagara

It has been a long-standing custom that educational and other institutions are easily recognized by their symbolic insignia. In keeping with this custom, Barry Barthorpe of Toronto, a consultant in calligraphy and heraldic design was commissioned to design a distinctive and meaningful crest for Niagara College.

In keeping with contemporary design, a simple and attractive pattern was made of the colors that had been selected by the student body and faculty as representative of their college. These colors -- dark blue, light blue and white -- have already been widely identified with the athletics of the school, and the combination is more widely ac-

claimed as "double blue on white."

Mr. Barthorpe designed the shield portion of the crest in these colors, each of which is to represent one of the proposed campus buildings.

In the centre of the shield is an octagonal figure which represents the eight-sided structural design of the Humanities Tower in the centre of the proposed complex of college buildings located on the eight-five acre campus.

Within this octagonal figure, there are four distinctive geometric figures -- two trapezoids and two triangles -- each of which represents one of the four divisions of the college. The first trapezoid represents the Bus-

ness Division; the first triangle represents the Humanities and Applied Arts Division; the second triangle represents the Technology Division; and the second trapezoid represents the Extension Division.

Deftly sculptured in this integral pattern is the capital letter "N", which acclaims "Niagara."

This distinctive insignia is now prominently displayed in the college proper and is proudly worn in various forms by many members of the student body and staff at the college. The distribution and recognition of this crest has become widely known since its adoption only one year ago.





WINTER CARNIVAL

Monday

A Student Assembly in the cafeteria on Monday, Jan. 27, marked the official opening of the Winter Carnival. At 11 a.m. the assembly began with a speech by Dr. Bowen, which a large number of students apparently did not appreciate. How can you appreciate something that you can't hear?

The week's activities were outlined, and then the curtain was drawn up and the "Lucky Legs" contest began.

Amid the cheers and laughter and looks of disbelief, the students - and other notable dignitaries - showed their best(?) It did provide some laughs though it was apparent to all that those legs should have remained unseen.

In the course of the Assembly, the candidates for "Snow Queen" were introduced and students had the opportunity to cast their votes. The mob subsequently broke up to go outside and witness the launching of the weather balloon. The festivities had begun!

On Monday Jan. 27 a dance was held in the College Cafeteria from 8:30 to midnight. Approximately 300 people attended the majority of whom were guys who were obviously disappointed in the lack of females. Music was provided by the Pinkerton Colours, a five-member band from Niagara Falls. Their sound was good hard rock and they pleased everyone. The dance, however, was not a financial success. That is no reflection on either the band or the people who organized the dance. Those who did attend seemed to enjoy themselves. Let's face it, there isn't a hell of a lot to do on a Monday night.

Tuesday

Tuesday's programme began at noon with the sale of slaves. The bidding was down to start, but the enthusiasm was the factor that kept it alive. After a few girls had featured their appendages the bidding rose. Friendly staff members showed "disgraceful" morals in exhibiting these masculine curves with half as selling features. Thanks gentlemen.

There was a lot of encouragement when local radio man, John Michael, of C.J.R.N., offered himself to us for auctioning. The punch line was "We at C.J.R.N. will match the sale price of John Michael." Total was \$140. That was true Niagara Go Power.

Wednesday

Hippy - Hippy - Hippy - where were you? Those who came Wednesday had a good time. The movies ran continuous and were fair entertainment. The spur of the moment "entertainment" was the most successful. Raid Brock, about 50 students went to retrieve Mary Patruella and ended up having the fire alarm go off, bugged doors buzzing and crowing inmates with whipped cream. As we retreated four fire trucks, fire chief, ambulance and police cars greeted us. Vamoose and quick back to the sacred halls of Niagara. Oh well, what can I say!

Wednesday evening was somewhat of a disappointment when Jay and the Americans failed to show. It was no fault of their own but it was still a letdown.

Fortunately, local talent filled in and put on a good show. The Ragged Edges were great and really pleased the audience. Then came showmanship "The Looking Glass." Not so good but still entertaining for those who want show and noise. The Americans will be coming so hold on to your tickets.

Thursday

Skiing was out; the swimming in. All those at the pool had fun. Say Gary, did you get your pants back? Water polo, diving displays and pictures from the Tribune all helped to make the day a success.

The morning was aroused by a theft of the seal from the City of Welland. A tribe of Indians made demands of the city for trespassing on tribal property. The ransom was a donation to the Crippled Papooses. Good thing for the city they came through. CHOW radio helped by giving over its facilities to amateur D. J. 's from Niagara. "Not bad boys, not bad at all."

College Committee

A "College Committee" has been set up at St. Lawrence College in Kingston to promote better understanding between the staff and students and to develop a sense of unity in the college. The membership includes four students, three faculty members and the Registrar from the Kingston Campus.

AT LAST A COMMUNICATION

Students need a means of communication with all the elements that make up their environment. One may feel his environment quite limited due to the fact that he has not been made aware of the multiple possibilities that exist. Even here at "NIAGARA" we have unlimited opportunities. But these opportunities do not pop up by themselves. We must explore into our immediate surroundings and bring out these opportunities that do lie there.

Quite often a little effort is asked of us. But how can we expect any results when we are not willing to do a little ourselves?

Now to "shine a little light," on these possibilities. Recently I had a chat with our President Dr. Bowen, and Student Advisor, Mr. Aboud. The discussion went on the lines of establishing a means of communication, between students, faculty and administration. We have the full support of these people, if we are willing; to set up an open-forum where students can discuss current or future or overall development of our college, covering such areas as admission procedures, curriculum, student activities, employer relations, and any other issue of your concern. The first forum will be held February 13, at 11:45 in room 17-18.

Han Berkhout,

POWER PLANT

Ever hear of the "Power Plant"? Probably not, because it is the newest "happening" here in the Niagara Peninsula, and the "word" about its existence has not been released until now.

The word is this: the "Power Plant" is a coffee-house type of discotheque in St. Catharines on Ontario Street, (opposite the Welland House Hotel), which features a \$2,000 light show. The official opening will be in early March, depending upon the completion of the interior decor.

It will cater to the 18 year-old and over age group, especially the students at Niagara College and Brock University. For those people with many free evenings, the "Power Plant" will be open all week long, and until 3:00 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Refreshments will be non-alcoholic initially, but the owners, Ted Lindell and Tom Hughes, both of Thorold, hope to eventually obtain a liquor license.

The idea behind all of this ambition is to establish a "happening" for all of the swingers in the Niagara region. It is to be "the place where it's at" for young adults, not a hang-out for teeny-boppers. Co-operation is expected from all patrons to keep it open, and free from the fear of the closing power of the "Law". If this "happening" is a success, plans to open a similar one near our college, will become a reality.

Wendy Coulter
College Scene

New INSIGHT Review Section

The Editors of INSIGHT recognize the wealth of critical talent to be found around Niagara College. We invite you to submit your opinions on current books, films, records, plays, groups or whatever -- reviews which would be of interest to the Niagara College community. Reviews will be published over your signature or, if you prefer, over a pen name. This is your chance to speak your mind on culture and entertainment. Please type your submissions, double-spaced, on one side of the sheet only and run, don't walk, to the INSIGHT office.

NIAGARA COLLEGE STUDENTS ON C-HOW

Well we've done it again --- another Niagara first. A group of Niagara College students --- Davis, Whiteman, Fortuna, Berkout, Perrotta --- look over C-HOW radio last Thursday, January 30. A fine tribute to Niagara's Winter Carnival.

On the Thursday morning programme, the boys had a few jokes about Brock University, and expressed their ideas of life at Niagara College. In all, they were on the air an hour.

That evening we appeared again, with permission, to follow up the morning programme. We had more jokes on Brock University, and we let the listeners in on some of the activities in conjunction with the Winter Carnival.

We played records of the top 30 survey chart and once in a while played requests that were phoned in by the listeners.

In between records we told our jokes, and gave sports and weather reports.

Later in the evening two listeners brought in a pizza for us. We expressed our thanks by letting them say "HI" on the air.

As 11 o'clock approached we let Lorne Boyko out of the broom closet to do the late news, weather and sports report. When he had finished, we took over again and told a few more jokes and signed off. Mr. Boyko could then do his radio show. What was left of it!!!

Later that evening we rendezvoused at the Rex where we

discussed our radio show. On behalf of all of us that participated, I would like to thank the station management and especially Mr. Lorne Boyko, Mr. Jack Barr, and Mr. Jay Jackson for their fine co-operation and tolerance. We appreciate their understanding and good humour under abnormal conditions.

Pat Perrotta.

What's Up

LIGHTFOOT CONCERT

Once again "Gordy" will perform in our area. His performance will be in the E. L. Crossley gymnasium at 8:30 P.M. on Friday February 21. For \$4.00 you might be able to see one of his last local concerts.

Gordon Lightfoot, now living in Toronto via O'Leary, is turning to greater fortunes in the south. After his concert at Crossley, Lightfoot plans a trip to England. When his flight returns in all probability it will land in New York or California.

Andy Williams will be using a handful of Lightfoot's material in the future and word is up the "Smother Brothers" have saved a show spot for our leather-clad Canadian.

I have only 58 tickets left for sale, so catch the concert before Lightfoot goes south. (There is a rumour circulating that he has been seen on campus?)

POETRY

GENERATION GAP

We drove at too high speed and you pointed at the manure Heaps besides each barn, and you went

into great detail about its content. You did not see the Cardinal in that blossom tree, Nor did you notice the swarm of yellow butterflies

Which passed our windows. You listened enthralled To the buzz of your motor but you had no time to stop and listen

To the wild creek in the woods nor to the Chicadee hanging upside down In the burlesques.

Go--Go--Chick--Cat was the mainstay of your conversation.

Go--Go--and Burr. Do you blame me then For getting off at the next stop-light?

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PLEASE HOLD YOUR TICKETS

STUDENT WALKOUT

ST. LAWRENCE COLLEGE

CORNWALL--The student walkout at St. Lawrence College is over, but whether the students' demands will be realized remains to be seen.

On January 7, a hastily organized meeting of 25 student representatives voted 24-to-1 to strike. At a general meeting 144 of the school's 290 enrollment signed a petition and walked out of classes in demonstration against the administration for dismissing nine teachers in the 15 months the college has been in operation. The dismissal of Peter Kingston, an Anglican priest who taught at the school, sparked the walkout.

"He was an excellent teacher, someone you could talk to and get a straight answer from," was one student's opinion of him.

The students demanded to know if these dismissals were justified. We want an investigation to clear up some doubts. "If even one dismissal was unjustified, it warranted an investigation," said Peter Riley, a Business Administration student.

Classes resumed after a meeting between student leaders and school President R.C. Short, where students' demands were presented.

They wanted an outside arbitrator to examine the administration and decide on the fairness of the dismissals. The students also insisted that a board of inquiry be set up, composed of teachers and students to examine the dismissals. Other demands were for more administration representation, a student seat on the executive committee, and that no reprisals be taken against students who participated in the demonstration.

Gary Robertson, spokesman for the demonstrators, said after the meeting, "We feel that the administration have met our demands to the best of their ability. Until such time that an investigation proves that it is not warranted, we will support the administration and give them our fullest confidence."

"The outcome of the investigation will decide any further action," he added.

The Civil Service Authority of Ontario will conduct the investigation.

Don Vlokman of the C.S.A.O. said, "We felt obliged to represent the teachers."

Paul Brisbois, Student Union President, said, "It all could have been done through the Student Union channels. They had no faith in their student government. Liberalism has no place in this school. It's a technical school and the students have to be programmed like computers."

However, Mr. Brisbois admits the strike was a success. Possibly the most important consequence of the disturbance was an impressive surge of school spirit.

At a special meeting on January 13, the student body was told of the outcome of the meeting with President Short.

"The whole thing has brought about great school spirit. No matter what side people were on, at least they were talking about it. People got interested in the school. Most important of all, there was no violence," said student spokesman Robertson.

The students are still waiting for the outcome of the strike Registrar Victor Gordon apparently wished to forget the whole incident. "Both the administration and the students tore up their notes after the meeting. I have said all I will say to the Canadian Press," he said in an interview with reporters from the Community College Press Service. Photographs were refused.

Registrar Gordon acts as administrator to the Cornwall campus, while President Short manages the Kingston campus of the college.

One student summarized the situation by blaming the problem on "poor communication between administration and students."

The question that arises from this issue is: could this happen at any other community college?

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The Rubber-Less Wheel

Or as you may; Where The Truth Lies; to many students was a perfect example of a bi-monthly publication sent out by some religious organization. In essence, the article was abundant in standard quotes but lean in modern thought.

College and University students in all parts of the world, are questioning the validity of their particular religion as in our case Christianity. The Established Christian Church base this surge on our materialistic society, where true spiritualism has declined as a result.

The main cause however is a combination of alienation and free intellectual growth. The main objection of students is not the concept of a God or a Saviour but the inability of the Church to answer questions relating to Christianity without answers of faith and quotes from the Bible. Why should a person believe in the teachings of the Bible which contains documents which happened more than 1,000 years ago in times of fear and ignorance.

The Bible is truly a great work but it is also a history book, as history is told from mouth to mouth and written down it is somewhat changed or exaggerated to the beliefs of the writer. The teachings of the Bible are great but so were the teachings of Confucius who lived hundreds of years before Christ. In fact, some of the teachings of the Bible are stereotyped from Confucius. Christianity and its Bible are in peril today, not only on campuses but outside in the business world. It has failed to modernize along with society and tries

to dictate what its leaders think is right for their followers. Birth control is a classic example. Miracles were readily accepted in Biblical days but are they being accepted now, or better yet, are there any happening now, or were there any happening in the past 100 years?

The Bible tells me where I have come from, but I beg to differ. It is just as important if not more important to try and guess where I came from than to know where my future lies. It is plain logic to realize that one must know whence he came to know where he is bound for. To explain my existence at this present time would be merely a guess, just as the missing link in man's evolution or the mystery of Christ in his adolescence. I, for one, believe my backbone is composed of spaghetti, what else? Christ really did exist in history, as did Mohammed, Moses, and Confucius. The question now is, was he the true Messiah or the leader of a carefully planned martyrdom.

When man created God little did he know that his established form would die. God is dead only in the sense that the established concept of God as an old man, with heavy set eyes, white hair, and beard sitting in his heaven is not being accepted as it once was.

Students who are not yet indoctrinated are branded as Atheists, Agnostics, Deists, or Pantheists. In reality most of them are mature intelligent people searching for answers that are not taken from the "Handbook".

SKID ROW

SECRETARIAL STUDENTS SPEAK UP

Being a member of this small minority group in the college for a year and a half, I realize that there are times when a secretarial student feels insignificant and excommunicated from the rest of the college. For this reason, I thought it would be a good idea to give the future secretaries an opportunity to express their opinions openly in the College Newspaper, as they so desire. In this column I should like to invite comments from secretarial students on anything relating to college life.

I think that a good place to start would be to include a few personal opinions of secretarial students on the topic of the Winter Carnival. I asked several girls what they thought of the Carnival on the whole and these are a few of the responses I got:

"There should have been classes scheduled on Wednesday and not on Friday. Not enough people came to school on Wednesday to enjoy the fun of Hippy Day. It always seems to be the same few who show up for everything, while a great many miss out on the fun".

Donna Johnstone 2ST21
"It was a very disappointing Carnival. The formal was enjoyable, though. Due to weather conditions, skiing and skating had to be cancelled. Jay and the Americans did not show up--this was a big disappointment in itself."

Jane Weaver 2ST21
"The only day I really enjoyed was Hippy Day because it was continuous. Other events were too brief. The Winter Carnival did not meet up to the expectations as the result of a lack of support."

Ruth Hamerton
"I think that Snow Queen nominations should have been limited to girls who were at the College last year. This would have given the girls who had done something for the school a chance to win. By the way, who nominated the 10 girls anyway?"

Janice Acton
"The Winter Carnival was the Formal. I didn't go to the Formal so the Carnival was a disappointment".

Ann Perenack

STUDENT POWER FIGHTS MAN POWER

TORONTO--Manpower students at George Brown College are preparing to seek changes in the Manpower courses. The students claim that the courses do not give them the practical experience they need to obtain and keep a job.

Some of the students allege that when they leave they are classified as second year apprentices. They have no experience with heavy machinery and the unions do not recognize their certificates as being of value. If they do get a job, they are unable to keep up with the other employees who have had experience, and therefore the students complain.

The courses are paid for by Manpower and are supposed to include books, yet students report that they have had to pay for books and other tools needed for their courses.

When the students enroll in a course they are taken off welfare (if they were receiving it) and instead are paid by Manpower. Usually they receive payment at the college every two weeks but some students have to go to the main office of Manpower to get it and this can mean a four or five hour wait. The maximum they can receive is \$90. This is a bare minimum to live on if you have a wife and children. One of the students at George Brown is supporting a wife and seven children on this amount.

When a student is taken off welfare and put into a Manpower course he immediately loses the hospitalization that was provided under welfare. This means that until the students register under Ontario Hospitalization they and their families are not covered. This waiting period can be up to three months.

Richard McCutcheon, a Manpower student at George Brown, has been working to gain support for the students' demands of better courses and higher pay. At a Religion and Labor Convention in Toronto on Tuesday, January 21, McCutcheon questioned Donald MacDonald, President of the Canadian Labor Congress. Mr. MacDonald agreed that the courses were not adequate in training students.

The Committee for Human Rights has told Mr. McCutcheon that it will help the students organize and the Christian Resource Centre has offered the students a hall for meetings so that the students can be heard.

The National Film Board has already filmed McCutcheon and has promised to film any meetings the students might organize with students from other colleges or with Manpower.

CIRCLE K CLUB

At a recent meeting of CIRCLE "K" CLUB, a new Executive was elected and installed, they are: President, Mark Graham; Vice Presidents, Al Filer and Dave Vincent; Treasurer, John Stewart; Secretary, John Panunto; Sergeant of Arms, Nick Vaccaro; Chaplain, Carl Johnson; Corresponding Secretary, Kevin Collis.

Under discussion was the "K" Club convention which will be held in Kitchener, Ontario, February 21-23. This term, without shifts, the "K" club plans to take an active part in most phases of school activities.

We hope everyone enjoyed themselves at the "K" club dance held last Wednesday. We encourage any persons who are interested in having fun and willing to work hard, for a non-profit organization, to attend the next meeting.

Dave Vincent
Vice Pres.

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Car

Letters to:

Joe College

In the column, "Letters to: Joe College", I will attempt to help those lovers who have problems. Some constructive advice and ideas will be given to help remedy their problem.

If you have a problem and would like it solved, share it with Joe. Type your problems out and hand it in at the Insight Office.

Joe College

Dear Joe:

For weeks now, I have been trying to meet this new girl at school, but I'm too bashful to approach her. I'm afraid she might slap me for getting fresh. What can I do to meet this girl?

Bashful

Dear Bashful:

You mustn't start off on the wrong foot by getting slapped. I would advise you make yourself noticeable. Is she likes what she notices, she will smile.

Dear Joe:

I find the captain of the swimming team quite attractive. I can't stop thinking of him and go to places each time I see him. I even went as far as joining the team but he still hasn't noticed me yet.

Unnoticed

Dear Unnoticed:

Stick with it and don't give up, maybe this attractive captain will see the light. If he doesn't see the light when you know he likes it better in the dark.

Dear Joe:

Lately I have been pretty lucky with girls, but now there are so many, I don't know what to do. Too Many

Dear Too Many:

If the situation has gotten that bad, then send over a few to me!

Financial Statement

NIAGARA COLLEGE NEWSPAPER NEWS
STATEMENT OF SOURCES AND USES OF WORKING CAPITAL
FOR THE MONTH ENDED JANUARY 31, 1969.

Working Capital Sources: \$700.00
Cash Funds (by S.A.A.)

Working Capital Uses:		
Imprest Fund	\$46.15	
Publishing and Printing	358.80	
Stationary and Supplies	6.27	
Films and Photo Supplies	36.32	
Transportation Allowances	7.00	
Other Expenses	11.19	
Total Uses		\$465.73
Working Capital of January 31, 1969,		\$234.27

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Contact your local CUSO committee, Jon Welsh, chairman, or Wendy Coulter, hostess-secretary, who are both in Communication Arts Course.

Reprinted from a CUSO pamphlet.

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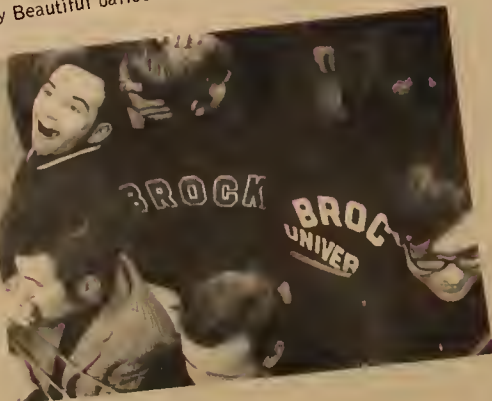
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VOLLEYBALL TEAM WINS 2 OF 3 LEAGUE GAMES

The Niagara College Volleyball Team won two out of three league games during the past week. But according to coach Dave Abraham and his players, this was not good enough as it seriously hurt their chances to qualify for the post-season playoffs, held in London, in March.

GAME 1

On Tuesday, January 28, Niagara travelled to Brampton to meet winless Sheridan College. Sheridan's winless streak was upheld as Niagara completely dominated the entire match and won easily in three straight games. The Blue Knights, playing with a solid team effort, won by scores of 15-5, 15-6, and 15-10. Niagara showed great team spirit, hustle and desire in this match as all ten players contributed to the victory.

GAME 2

On Saturday afternoon, February 1, Niagara played host to the volleyball team from Seneca College, Toronto. Niagara's players made sure of getting to the Winter Carnival Formal on time as they took three straight games from Seneca.

The first game was by far the most exciting, and could have been won by either team, Niagara and Seneca traded points evenly and at one time the score stood at 11-11. Unlike past performances, Niagara refused to be shaken and went on to win 15-11.

After this defeat, Seneca experienced a great let-down, but led 6-4 at one time during the second game. At this point, Niagara's captain, Rick Hunter, sprained an ankle and was forced to retire for the rest of the night. This is where Niagara showed that they were not to be beaten. The team remained cool and went on to win, 15-6.

The third game was no contest as Niagara completely overpowered Seneca and went on to victory with a score of 15-3. Once again Niagara was led to victory by a solid team effort.

GAME 3

Niagara was in for a great shock on Tuesday, February 4, as they travelled to Toronto for a return match against Seneca. Being overly confident before the game over their past performance, Niagara showed little resemblance to the team that played previously and went down to defeat in three straight games by scores of 15-8, 15-6, and 15-7. Bill Julian displayed the best performance for Niagara.

Niagara's players were either running into each other, or running away from the ball completely. Seneca, however, was aided by the addition of three players who proved to be the deciding factor. Players on Niagara's team refused to believe that Seneca was that much better than they were and blamed their loss on over-confidence.

There are two league games remaining for Niagara, against Humber and Mohawk. Both are away games.

Every player on the Niagara team assure us that they are far from out of the running for a playoff spot. They must, however, avenge an earlier loss at the hands of Mohawk College in Hamilton.

Following is a comparison of how the team fared in their two meetings with Seneca College: Saturday, February 1, at Niagara

No.	Player	Earned	Lost
31	F. Bedard	11	5
23	H. Berkhout		
12	D. Hebert	5	3
21	R. Hunter	2	1
22	B. Julian	10	4
32	G. Reid	10	4
5	T. Rhora		
33	M. Smith	4	3
11	R. Smutnicki		
13	A. Valdez	3	0

Tuesday, February 4, at Seneca

No.	Player	Earned	Lost
31	F. Bedard	2	8
23	H. Berkhout		
12	D. Hebert	1	9
21	R. Hunter	3	11
22	B. Julian	9	7
32	G. Reid	2	6
5	T. Rhora		
33	M. Smith	4	4
11	R. Smutnicki		
13	A. Valdez		

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Sports Editorial

BASKETBALL

The Niagara College students should be proud of their basketball team! In our second year of existence and first year in the College Basketball League, our basketball team is making a strong bid for a championship. A basketball trophy for Niagara!

The team stands second in their division with only one loss, (Mohawk).

This all sounds very well and good, but who will this trophy go to if they do win it. To the school, (that gave so much support in their attendance at games?), or to the players themselves.

After one of the games, this reporter overheard some of the players talking about this. One player suggested putting the names of each individual player and their coach on the trophy, instead of the name of "Niagara College 68/69". Why not? The students do not deserve to have a winning team in their midst, because by the poor showing of attendance at the games, their lack of interest or support has been shown and proven up until now.

At the last home game this reporter noticed a couple of staff members in attendance. Is that all the staff Niagara has? Or maybe they haven't the free time on a Saturday night? They won't be home later than ten o'clock. The team needs the support of "ALL" the members of Niagara College. (Incidentally, the Dean of Studies, even attended one game, "STAFF"!).

Another interesting fact that must come to light is that of the road trip taken during Winter Carnival week. Three bus loads



of students were taken to see the away games. What happened! They all ended up at the hockey game. They were not given a chance to go to the Basketball game, not even the editor of "INSIGHT" whose fault? Who knows? But this did happen, so what kind of haphazard arrangements were made, and by who?

Do the students of Niagara College want to be represented in the College League?

This reporter must give credit to the players of the Volleyball team, for their enthusiastic support. They actually are the only fans, but they make themselves heard. Thank you volleyball team.

All home games are played at E. L. Crosley High School past Fonthill on Highway 20, unless otherwise posted. And admission has been free since there hasn't been any attendance.

There are only a couple of home games remaining, so come on you (*,*,*,*) students. Let's see you break the attendance record of ten.

Frank Vodeb

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SPORTS EDITORIAL

Shots and Saves

by Tom Weightman
Asst. Sports Editor

To most of the student body, Niagara's hockey team seems to be in a very helpless and hopeless state at the present. Their past performance seems to leave a little to be desired, being thumped 21-2 by Brock, 14-2 by Northern and various other one sided scores such as 9-2, 3-2, and so on.

Many are asking: Why are they being beaten so convincingly so often?

This editor would like to try and answer this, and other questions. The team was originally under the leadership of Mr. (Buck) Birney who was forced to resign by his own players who were upset for various reasons by his attitude and performance in handling the club.

The team then proceeded to coach themselves but finally called in Ed. Zanetti, last year's assistant coach to take over the reins. He was faced with an unenviable position, having to reorganize and start from scratch in a very short period of time before their next game. The team had then lost seven players as a result of the Christmas exams, some of which were very valuable players. Once again coach Zanetti had to reorganize, call for

new players, and try to get the team in shape for upcoming games.

As a result of having to switch coaches and reorganize three times the team has suffered, and no wonder!

For those who doubt or criticize their performance, all I can say is for you people to go "soak your heads". This team has tried and tried damn hard and maybe, just maybe with a little more support and a lot less criticism this team could bring home a victory in the remaining games.

I would also like to say a few words of praise for all those connected with the team in their various capacities, in giving up of their time and energy to help the players, I am referring to the trainers, equipment managers, coaches and those few but loyal spectators.

If the readers of this article feel that they only want to watch a team that wins consistently, then I say, they should support Niagara's basketball team. This team, under coach Anton, has done a splendid job this year, losing only three games, standing second behind Mohawk in the league. This team needs your support also, so BOOST YOUR TEAMS, ITS GOOD FOR YOU.

BASKETBALL HIGHLIGHTS

By Frank Vodeb

Niagara vs. George Brown

The Niagara College Basketball team went down in defeat against George Brown on Saturday January 25/69. The score Niagara 67, George Brown 70. Niagara could have easily won this game but due to a lack of hitting they lost. If shots counted as points Niagara would have easily scored 100 points.

The entire game was very close and the lead changed hands several times. The half time score was Niagara 37, George Brown 40.

The outstanding player and best shooter of the night was Mike Terpik who scored 19 points.

Niagara vs. Sheridan

Unlike the George Brown game, the Niagara College Basketball team was in full command against Sheridan College on Jan. 29, 1969. The final score, Niagara 68, Sheridan 59.

This game was also very close, but Niagara never lost the lead at any time.

The half-time score was Niagara 38, Sheridan 26.

The high point man for this game was Jerry Campigatto with 19 points. Jerry is the steady player on the team and usually has a good night.

Niagara vs. Seneca

The Niagara College Basketball team defeated Seneca College on February 1. The score, Niagara 89, Seneca 67.

However, in defeating Seneca, the team gave a poor defensive exhibition which may have hurt their chances for a play-off berth.

Seneca scored 67 points against Niagara's team when it should have only had 25. Let's see some defence basketball team!

The score in the first five minutes of the game was Niagara 25, Seneca 5. But a defensive lapse had the half-time score at Niagara 44, Seneca 33.

Jerry Campigatto once again was high scorer with 22. The

Niagara vs. Seneca

Niagara defeated Seneca in their second game on February 4. The score was Niagara 70, Seneca 46.

This game showed Niagara a more determined defensive club. The score at half-time Niagara 41, Seneca 17.

However, Niagara's team let down in the second half and was outscored. "Are we becoming a first-half club?"

Mike Terpik displayed one of his best defensive and offensive games. He scored 21 points.

Mike has been improving with every game.

The team just couldn't find the range that night, but George Brown will find Niagara a tougher team on February 28.

STATISTICS

	Points	Foul	Shots
Mike Heximer	9	1/2	
Murray Lawlor	5	1/1	
Ed Luclow	12	0/3	
Jerry Campigatto	14	2/3	
Mike Terpik	19	5/10	
Mike Ruzylko	8	4/5	

Even though this was an exhibition Niagara should have won.

Mike Heximer and Murray Lawlor also played a good game.

This was a league game, one which gave Niagara a 5 wins, 1 loss record.

Statistics

	Points	Foul	Shots
Heximer	14	0/3	
Lawlor	7	3/5	
Luclow	9	1/2	
Campigatto	19	1/4	
Terpak	13	3/6	
Thomas	2	0/0	
Sullivan	4	2/2	

entire first string was in double figures, showing the depth of Niagara's scoring power.

This was also a league contest leaving Niagara with 7 wins and 1 loss.

STATISTICS

	Points	Foul	Shots
Mike Heximer	15	1/1	
Murray Lawlor	10	2/4	
Ed Luclow	13	1/5	
Jerry Campigatto	32	4/4	
Mike Terpik	15	3/4	
Tom Sibbald	2	0/0	
John Thomas	4	0/0	
Dan Sullivan	2	0/0	
Adam Kmetz	6	0/1	

This win gave Niagara 7 wins and 1 loss in the league. Niagara has a solid hold of second place.

STATISTICS

	Points	Foul	Shots
Mike Heximer	14	2/5	
Murray Lawlor	6	0/0	
Ed Luclow	8	0/3	
Jerry Campigatto	14	0/1	
Mike Terpik	21	3/6	
John Thomas	2	0/1	
Dan Sullivan	2	0/2	
Adam Kmetz	2	1/1	



"DISMAYED"

Ralph Judge

As an energetic and ardent school supporter I have become somewhat dismayed and disillusioned over the interest or lack of it, regarding school activities. I'm not speaking of sports only, although I am personally connected with one or two such school sponsored activities. Right away I can hear hundreds of adult(?) students saying "he's!" just mad because his team is losing. "Well that's not the whole truth although it has a great deal to do with this article being written. I was asked to write a story about sports at our great institution of higher learning but I'm going to twist my orders a little and write on student apathy. Many of you have heard of this term being used to describe a disinterested care-free student body. Well guess what? We have got one. Don't misunderstand me it's not entirely our fault, the existing school conditions and the general set up of the school programs restrict and greatly limit the school activities that we may enter.

An article in the "St. Catharines Standard" which condemned and butchered any school image we had, was met with anything from threats on the writ-

er's life to burning down the entire city of St. Catharines. Mmmmm--that's a thought, but now that a few days have passed the school has returned to its same old dull routine except for the odd outbreaks in a certain business class. Fired up instructors and students have dwindled down to just a little smoke. Niagara will continue on its own dreary way back into the doldrums. About the only thing a majority of students takes place in is a good drinking session and I'm sure some of our grads will be the best in the land in that department. I must confess I too like the odd pint or twelve every so often.

Getting back to the original topic of student apathy I must refer again to the sports field where I have some knowledge. The S.A.A.'s expenditure for sports has exceeded \$10,000 and is climbing very near the \$20,000 mark. We can laugh and say, "It's not my money," but we should take a second look and we find it comes out of each and everyone's own pocket. It doesn't seem to be as

funny anymore, does it? Combine those figures with the poor advertising our school teams are showing and we see that we're getting it two ways. We're paying out money and making fools of ourselves at the same time. Not all of the sports are in sad shape, our basketball team is running a close second in their division and the volleyball team has a respectable record also. The hockey team is lagging badly and it's record proves it. I shudder to mention it.

It is not the players that should be blamed but those who can play and for various reasons would rather sit back and criticize or worse yet ignore the whole thing.

Again I referred to sports which is not the case at all. All activities from D.C.A.A. sports to intermural clubs and organizations are poorly attended and participated in. I don't want to be a crusader and ignite that eternal Niagara flame, but if everyone who reads this article just stops to think for a moment, then I think there may just be hope for Niagara.

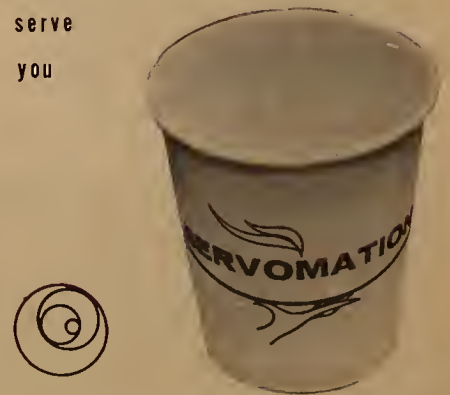
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Women's Athletics

On January 31st our Women's Volleyball and Basketball teams journeyed to Fanshawe College in London for an Inter-Collegiate Tournament. Due to the Winter Carnival and the Formal on Saturday, our girls were only able to participate in Friday's activities. Our Basketball team lead by Lois Lamb and Mary Maxim swamped Fanshawe 35 to 16 and bested Fleming in another run-away 20 to 10. Although our team only played two games (whereas others played three or four), it was generally conceded that ours was the best team in the tournament. In the final statistics, Lois Lamb was the Tournament leading scorer with 17 points followed by Gerri Ferguson from Fleming (Peterborough) with 11.

In Volleyball our girls again showed their mettle eventually coming third in the tournament. This is made even more remarkable by the fact that the other teams were more experienced and had more practice.

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